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## Nexus condemned by Finance Bd. Chairman

### Unfairness, elitism, attributed to paper

By Dave Carlson

Finance Board Chairman Richard Hernandez at a small UCen lawn rally of 50 persons, criticized the Daily Nexus for squelching his side of the story on recent disclosures about the A.S. Concerts financing controversy.

Hernandez was responding to an article in the Nexus two weeks ago which discussed charges from Concert Chairman Jim Curnutt that Finance Board expenses were being improperly taken out of the concerts budget which is legally set at 15% of the A.S. budget.

Hernandez at that time called the arrangement "tentative," and, at the next Leg Council meeting, he moved to switch the finance board budget from concerts to unallocated reserves.

At the rally, Hernandez reaffirmed his contention that the arrangements with concerts had always been considered tentative. He disputed claims that as Concerts Chairman Curnutt had showed him a complete \$25,000 budget for concerts.

(In the Nexus, Hernandez had stated that concerts could get all the money to which they were entitled if Curnutt could show how it could be spent. Curnutt had responded that he had done this.)

Hernandez claimed that Curnutt never did present him with a budget and that Curnutt had misrepresented the case to the Nexus "so he could provide more sensational information."

#### CURNUTT RESPONDS

Curnutt reaffirmed his original claim to the Nexus later yesterday.

"There's been a complete budget breakdown for the \$25,000 on file since last June - Account Number 711," he

said.

(Hernandez rebutted that Curnutt's original budget depended on incoming funds and could not have been completely broken down. "What I meant was that Curnutt never showed me how the tentative Finance Board arrangements would hurt our concerts program," he added.)

Hernandez also criticized Curnutt for complaining that expense money from concerts for a farm workers benefit had never been returned. Curnutt had claimed that the \$300 in expenses donated by concerts over his opposition was a "political donation."

"Curnutt has advocated that concert money go to political causes before but never chose to call it political," he charged. He listed support for an IVCC benefit and a free concert as being political activities advocated by Curnutt, although he admitted the free concert was actually "a little on the hedonistic side."

"I have never proposed a free concert," Curnutt responded. (Hernandez later said that he was referring to a proposed "A.S. bash" which would have political overtones.) Curnutt added that money was being used to bankroll a benefit concert for the I.V. Service Center, but that concerts would get the money back if the concert made a profit.

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

Hernandez went on to charge that he had written his side of the story in a letter to the Nexus which had never been published.

Nexus Editor-in-Chief Mike Gordon later said that "Hernandez' letter was judged on the same basis as all letters:

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STUDENTS GATHERED at the UCen Free Speech Area yesterday at noon to hear Finance Board Chairman Richard Hernandez (lower left-hand corner) discuss "the Nexus' peculiar biases" at a rally called by the United Students Coalition. photo: Alan Savenor

## Goleta group attacks I.V. incorporation feasibility

By Jill Harris

The Goleta Valley Government Group and the Isla Vista community met head-on ideologically at last Monday's I.V. Community Council meeting. Roger McDonald, chairperson of the GGG, spurred discussion with his statement that separate Isla Vista incorporation is not "politically viable." Many Isla Vistans present took issue with this idea.

McDonald first reported that GGG has been investigating the various local government options as delineated in the A.D. Little study of last year. Because of legal technicalities, if Isla Vista becomes a separate city, the Goleta Valley would lose control of the Water District Board. This would in turn limit the governmental options of the rest of the valley. For these reasons McDonald felt I.V. incorporation to be politically unsound, especially for the rest of the valley.

The only solution to this governmental problem lies in cooperation and compromise, he continued. Two-tier government can give local control while

integrating the various area communities. McDonald concluded by asking IVCC to set up a joint committee with GGG to establish the minimum conditions under which Isla Vista could wholeheartedly support a two-tier set-up.

The reaction was loud and long, with councilmember Carmen Lodise first criticizing McDonald's criterion of political viability. Lodise pointed out that for most Isla Vistans, control of services is not as critical as "control of our lives."

Councilmembers Trish Davey and Leslie McFadden, representatives to a two-tier committee, voiced reservations about two-tier, with Davey noting that a complete study of the set-up is far from completed. McFadden added that many people can envision two-tier theoretically but not in terms of concrete implementation.

Other council members spoke up, Steve Logan opining that if incorporation is denied as a possibility, much Isla Vista political activity will die out. Bill Wallace agreed that local control of growth in the Goleta Valley can be exercised through zoning and other means, thus McDonald's argument was invalid.

Emphasizing the importance of the local government movement, Lodise told McDonald that "a lot of people in I.V. are into incorporation as an alternative to revolution."

Al Plyley warned the GGG against trying to make Isla Vista an unwilling partner in government, for a separate city of Isla Vista offers the opportunity for each area to do the best for itself.

A motion to ask GGG for endorsement of Isla Vista's incorporation proposal and to continue dialogues with other residents of the Goleta Valley about the future of the area, was referred to the local government committee and will be discussed again next week.

In other action, the council discussed the upcoming UCSB associated students elections. While the council will not be endorsing any candidates, candidates will be asked to comment on certain Isla Vista issues, including funding of community projects, the mini-bus proposal and the implementation of more I.V.-oriented classes.

IVCC will sponsor an election forum this Thursday night at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church, located at Camino del Sur and Sueno. The community is urged to attend and hear the candidates' views.

## UFWU continues boycott with support of Friends of Farmworkers

By Matt Koerber

Recent termination of contracts between the United Farm Workers Union under the fiery leadership of Cesar Chavez and the major growers has again renewed the bitter conflict which has marked the history of the union.

As in the past, primary resistance has taken the form of the boycott, this time against Safeway stores, the largest supplier of non-union lettuce and the one most likely to be affected by a boycott.

In the Santa Barbara area, especially at UCSB, considerable support for the union has materialized in the Friends of the Farm Workers organization. Comprised of clergy, teachers and students, the group's goals are to inform and enlist support from the public for the union's cause.

Every Thursday and Friday, members distribute leaflets expounding the union's aims and on Saturday about 50 of them picket five Safeway stores in the Santa Barbara area. By talking to individual people, citing the aims of the union and a number of Safeway's disadvantages which have been exposed, including alleged mislabeling, the picketers attempt to discourage shoppers. According to Sylvia Castillo, one of the coordinators of the local FFW, so far "the effect has been to discourage about 1,500 people from shopping at Safeway."

On a larger scale, several grocery concerns in the Santa Barbara area other than Safeway have also shown support for the workers by either not buying non-union lettuce or by making it clear when it is.

In an attempt to enlist even more aid, the FFW will publicize their concern shortly in a film about Cesar Chavez.

Support of groups such as the FFW is particularly critical in view of the serious threat recent events have posed to the union. Seizing the advantage from the expiration of union contracts, the growers have accepted the Teamsters' immediate offer for jurisdiction over the farm workers. The Teamsters' jurisdiction, however, has a very questionable basis in view of the overwhelming support farm workers have shown to the UFW by elections and strikes and by a miserable failure in 1970 of an attempt of the same sort by the Teamsters. Since contracts with the UFW are now defunct, the growers are now in a position to try to eliminate, by recognizing Teamster representation, the power of the UFW.

The only hope the UFW has of surviving lies in its ability to gain more public support through its boycott activities. The Safeway markets are, say farm worker advocates, a logical choice because of their continued policy of purchasing non-union lettuce and their very large income. By bringing public rejection of Safeway's policy of supporting growers who subject workers to inhuman conditions, the UFW hopes to make an economic impact on their thinking which, as often appears to be the case, is the only type of consideration they respond to.

If you are interested in helping the strike, call Sylvia Castillo at 968-2337.



# Bardeen lectures

Two-time Nobel Laureate John Bardeen will speak on Fluctuating Superconductivity in Organic Solids this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Physics 1640. A second physicist, Kenneth M. Evenson will discuss his work measuring the speed of light at 1:30 the same afternoon in Physics 2015.

Bardeen, the only person ever to win the Nobel Prize twice in the same field, was awarded his second prize last year for work in

"unraveling a mysterious phenomenon known as superconductivity" in which an electric current has been observed to persist in a closed loop for more than a year in certain metals cooled to almost absolute zero.

His first prize in 1956 was based on his contribution to the development of the transistor. He has also worked on developments in Xerox copiers and devices for detecting hidden oil pools.

# Hitchhikers may face state licensing soon

Motorists' fear of hitchhikers will be reduced if a bill introduced by State Assemblyman John F. Dunlap is passed. The bill permits the Department of Motor Vehicles to license hitchhikers who are of good character.

"Everyone at one time or another has thought about picking up hitchhikers but may have been afraid to," the assemblyman stated.

"This legislation will provide safety to the motorists by identifying hitchhikers as

registered with a state agency, while hitchhikers will find it easier to obtain rides from more secure drivers," he continued.

Not only will the three year "auto-hitch" license make it safe to hitchhike, but it will promote ecology by reducing the number of vehicles on the road, according to Dunlap.

While "the prime consideration when this bill was drafted was the matter of safety," Dunlap also cited the benefit to "authorities" who will "more easily identify runaways and return them safely,

# Archaeologist to speak

Clark Howell, the noted archaeologist associated with the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at Lotte Lehmann Hall on "New Studies in East Africa on Human Origins."

Howell has recently been engaged in studying remains of hominids of the Pliocene-Pleistocene formation in the lower Omo River basin in Southwest Ethiopia.

Student admission is 50c, non-students, \$1.

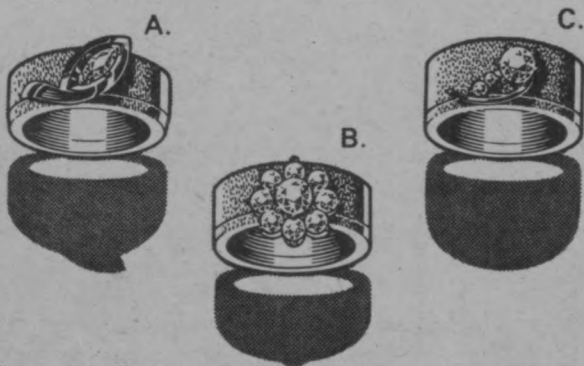
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At its first meeting on April 10, contributing members arrived at a consensus to give \$100.00 to the local coordinating group for the North/South Vietnam fund of the American Friends Service Committee for reconstruction in Vietnam; \$25.00 to encourage the UCSB/I.V. fund-raising efforts for the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital in North Vietnam; \$25.00 to assist organizing of the Blood Donors' Union and its strike against commercial blood banks

In the skid row area of Los Angeles; and \$70.00 to further the work of the Isla Vista Community Service Center.

The Life Resources group seeks to help nonviolent groups, preferably at a grassroots level, in such a way as to affirm and support (if only symbolically) their life-giving efforts. Funds distributed by I.V. Life Resources are generated by individuals and groups which deposit monies which would otherwise be paid for

war taxes (such as the 9% federal excise tax on monthly telephone bills), the contribution of a day's wage or donations by individuals, and special fund-raising events such as the recent Mimi Farina concert.

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# RHA opens in-residence learning program

By Anne Sutherland

Realizing the importance of the freshman year as the time when students formulate attitudes toward the academic community of which they are a part, UCSB's Residence Halls Association has implemented a new program designed to involve students in a more personal learning experience.

Established in Fall, 1972 in an effort to integrate the academic experience with the residential one, the program revolves around small classes comprised of students who live on the same hall or floor of various on-campus dorms.

Because the large lecture hall orientation of many classes—particularly undergraduate courses largely populated by freshmen—engenders a feeling of anonymity and alienation with the academic world, the classes are restricted to residents of the dorm they are held in.

This insures the closeness of the students as they work together and live together as a unit. Assistant Dean of Student Residents Steve Stulk explains the situation, saying, "otherwise we'd lose the dimension of student interaction."

The aim in this informal learning

situation is to work together for common goals and so reduce competition. "By having classes in the residence halls," writes Dean of Student Residents Margaret Getman in a letter to the student residents, "it was hoped that students and faculty members would be able to respond to each other in a more relaxed, open manner that would enhance learning as well as teaching."

### SELECTIVITY

RHA (Residence Halls Association) is selective as to the teachers it recruits for the special dorm classes. Dean Stulk explained that they "try to get a commitment from the prospective teacher to make an effort to break down barriers between students and faculty." There are faculty members, Stulk admits, who could hurt this attempt at communication more than help it. Committed faculty members tend to "maximize its potential," maintains Stulk, because they "recognize the importance of each individual personality in the process of learning."

Small discussion sections related to large lecture classes such as History 4, or Political Science 5, and small seminars such as Biology 2, Political Science 19

and Philosophy 5 comprise the bulk of the classes offered, as well as Spanish classes and English 1A and 1B classes.

Students are also encouraged to design their own classes, such as an American Studies class, Sociology 45, taught, or rather "lead" by Richard Applebaum.

An "intuitive evaluation" offered by Stulk is that the innovation has proved "very successful." Most successful, feels Stulk, are the courses in which the students continue together over a series which spans the quarters, such as English 1A and 1B, or the lower division Spanish classes.

Feedback from both students and faculty has been positive. The quality of discussion is improved, because students come to class better prepared for discussion.

Planned for next fall are classes in Political Socialization and Group Dynamics, in which the students will use themselves as study groups. New classes as these must be approved first by the Committee on Undergraduate courses, just as regular classes are.

The dorm classes are fully accredited, regular classes, available for full unit credit with their respective department.

Pre-enrollment for the classes is done through the Dean of Student Residents' Office rather than with the registrar.

### INTERESTS

Also planned for next fall are "Interest Communities", in which students will apply to live in a community of their special interest. Students with a common interest will live and work together. Similar to the already existing International Living Hall, new interest halls will focus on four other areas: Environmental Action, Biological Sciences, The Creative Arts, and Spanish Language.

Living in such groups is completely optional. Students who partake of the interest programs will have the opportunity to work with each other on special projects outside their regular classes, such as field trips, work projects oriented toward their field (environmental action issues, gardens, etc.)

Dean Stulk is pleased with the progress the dorm programs have made in making education a more satisfying experience. "We're just scratching the surface," he said, "but it's exciting."

"Art as a medium for self expression," a group emphasizing an alternate means of communication with self and others through the use of art, is being offered through the Counseling Center. This group, limited to 12, will meet Thursdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning April 26 in the Isla Vista Human Relations Center.

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## Misinterpretation

To the Editor:

Regarding your April 11 article on Dr. Johnson, Chairman of the Economics Dept. and George Halimi, a graduate student in economics, I have been asked by students to look into issues of fact and violations of University rules.

May I clarify some facts involved in this matter? Whoever absconded with a copy of Halimi's confidential routing sheet did not know how to read it, and subsequently misinterpreted it to the press and the public.

1. George Halimi is not the son of Edward Halimi. Edward Halimi is 29, George Halimi is 23. Edward is a distant cousin and the only Halimi which George

could list to contact in case of an emergency.

2. George Halimi did not have a 2.0 in his undergraduate major — business administration.

3. George Halimi had considerably more than five units in business administration, in fact, 53 units with an average of 2.60, not five units of 2.0.

4. G. Halimi does have a very strong math background. He has 21 units of mathematics with a 3.8 average. Mathematics is considered to be of great importance in the admission of students in the graduate economics program.

The violations of this student's rights to confidentiality will be investigated by a committee staffed by Dr. Hanley, Dr. Rickborn, Reginald Sherlock, Dodge Crockett, Esq. and Dr. Fingarette.

GEOFFREY WALLACE  
University Ombudsman

I am glad to have the error concerning George Halimi's relationship to Edward Halimi corrected; his undergraduate transcripts listed Edward Halimi as parent/guardian and he gave contradictory answers to questions concerning that relationship when contacted by our reporter.

Halimi did have a 2.0 average in five units of undergraduate economics classes and a 2.60 in business administration, as listed in the documents in our possession.

In writing the April 11 story, I faced a personal dilemma judging whether to reveal Halimi's records, and I am sorry for the pain I have caused him. I feel that the "confidentiality" issue, however, is being used as a cloak for a greater issue: whether or not Chairman Johnson's decision to admit a relative of a business associate was proper. That, I maintain, is the proper subject for a committee to consider.

Mike Gordon, Editor

## Public record

To the Editor:

Acting Academic Vice Chancellor Henry A. Turner's letter to the Nexus (4/20/73) may lead to another misconception; namely, that someone improperly provided the Nexus with Turner's affidavit.

The fact of the matter is that I did — together with every other public document in Crouch v. Regents, President Hitch and Chancellor Cheadle. This case is not being held in camera, and the court of jurisdiction has not issued a "gag rule" — thus, all these documents are part of the public record.

ROBERT L. CROUCH  
Associate Professor of Economics

## LETTERS:

## A lack of confidence

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Chancellor Cheadle)

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

We note the recent Nexus articles and letters concerning the conduct of academic affairs in the UCSB Economics Department. As long ago as last spring we became aware of a possible miscarriage of justice in the promotion case of Professor Robert Crouch.

At that time, and in accord with our continuing concern for academic due process, for tenured as well as non-tenured faculty, the AFT Executive Committee voted unanimously to support Crouch in his attempts to obtain a fair hearing.

When it became apparent that the customary campus grievance procedures were inadequate, we requested the American Federation of Teachers' attorney, Jack Levine, to examine his case and advise Crouch as to the best course of action. The law suit reported upon in the Nexus of April 18 is the direct result of this request.

We did not take this action lightly, but we were well aware of several curious happenings in the Economics Department, as well illustrated in the Nexus article on Crouch, but by no means limited to that case.

Other recent news stories in the Nexus lead one

to fear that irregularities continue unabated in that department. Apparently this condition has been either condoned or ignored by the Administration to date.

We are deeply interested in the academic reputation of this campus. We feel that merit, not favoritism, should be rewarded; that affairs should be conducted in a way to give the academic community confidence in the fairness and legitimacy of actions taken.

There exists on this campus a serious lack of such confidence in the activities of the Economics Department.

We urge, therefore, that the Administration have an impartial inquiry conducted by a committee of the faculty, and report to the campus community its findings regarding the UCSB Economics Department, and its recommendations for action.

(Note: Professor Robert Weintraub of the Economics Department, President of this AFT local, played no part in the decision to write this letter or in the writing of it.)

Executive Committee  
Local 2141, UCSB  
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Federation of Teachers  
(Names on file)

## Seize the opportunity

To the Editor:

Re: Last Friday's letter submitted by Brad Barker and Phil Kader.

Unfortunately, students have allowed themselves to be duped into believing no meaningful change can be brought about under the present system of student government. It is that belief which is bullshit. Witness I.V. and UCSB.

In I.V. we are going to be creating our own government from the bottom up and A.S. government can provide valuable student input into that process.

The closer the ties between A.S. government and I.V. projects, the closer the reality of UCSB being included in the incorporation.

Also at UCSB, we have an opportunity for great input into the re-evaluation of the University as an institution and the roles involved within it, administration, faculty and student.

We can not, however, rely on the administration to present these opportunities to us, we must seize them, and A.S. government can provide the vehicle for that seizure.

There is a vast potential for action in the present system, but people have to get off their asses and make that potential a reality. That is one of the first

things I would suggest Brad and Phil do, and then see if it is all so trivial.

Their observation that our goals cannot be reached through a "handful of ego-tripping elites" is exactly correct, and that is exactly why people must get active themselves and bring an end to that kind of government. The kind of government Phil and Brad see to be so "out of touch with reality."

Student government is not doomed to trivial issues by its very nature. It will consider trivial issues as long as we allow it to sneeze by with that.

Brad and Phil would have us "save our time and effort for something real." Isla Vista and UCSB are real to me. The situation is not fantasy. The two perspectives, then, become reality or fantasy, action or no action.

Are you sure Brad and Phil, YOUR suggestions are not precisely what Nixon and Reagan want? Have they so desensitized you and duped you into fantasy and no action?

Well, you think about it. Meanwhile, I hope most students will see things in "the proper perspective" and seize upon these potentials that are here for all of us.

ROGER PANKRATZ

## How to make friends

To the Editor:

At the beginning of this academic year, I transferred to beautiful UCSB. I find the campus to be extremely beautiful, the social life fairly active, and I.V. to be a unique place to live.

Of course, a lot of people make fun of me for these complimentary convictions of UCSB, but good and bad are all

relative. (You ought to see where I transferred from.)

However, there is one item that I personally find quite distressing; That is, the apparent indifference of each individual to his fellow man. To put it more plainly, have you ever tried to say hello to a complete stranger around here?

Lots of luck! Observe your average classroom: until it gets fairly full no one sits closer than two seats apart. The paramount rule of social interaction at UCSB: "Thou shall not invade thy neighbors individual spacial distance."

How about riding an elevator? Will somebody please tell me what is so damn interesting about watching the elevator lights go off and on. You're sharing ten square feet with fifteen people, and nobody says a word. I'm really surprised that everyone on this campus doesn't have a sore

neck from either staring at the ground or the sky all the time trying to avoid eye contact.

However, perhaps it is my fault. Maybe I don't know a clever line that will make people love me. I always thought hello was good enough. So, next time I'm in a hot, stinky elevator, shoulder-to-shoulder with fifteen people, I'm going to turn to the person next to me and say Hi.

If he answers, I'll probably die of shock.

STEPHEN H. BOYLE

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bring your letters to the NEXUS office in the Storke Publications Building or send them to the NEXUS, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB. Contributions must be in no later than noon prior to the day of publication and should be typed, triple spaced on a 60-space line.



# Sitar strains Sat. as Shankar strums solo

World renowned master sitarist Ravi Shankar will appear in Robertson Gym next Saturday (April 28) at 8 p.m.

Shankar, in addition to having provided the music for many of Satyajit Ray's films of India, is the only classical musician to have appeared in the three top rock/pop events — the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967, Woodstock and the Bangladesh concert. In his efforts to spread a deeper understanding of the language of music, he appeared with Yehudi Menuhin at the United Nations. Their recording of that concert won him a Grammy Award as best performer of the year.

Ravi Shankar started his "efforts to grasp something unreachable" as a painter, and later as a dancer, touring Europe at an early age with



his brother's dance company. Settling and performing in Paris, young Ravi decided to leave the attractive and comfortable life as a performer to study music and sitar with the great master Alluadin Khan. He followed Khan to a remote village in India, and remained there for several years, emerging finally, as one of the great masters of the sitar. Shankar will be accompanied by Alla Rakha, tabla virtuoso, also known for his work as a composer of film scores.

Tickets are available at the campus box office, Discount Records and the Lobero Theatre.

Tickets are still available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office for this Thursday night's performance by the Borodin Quartet in Campbell Hall. The program will include Quartet No. 2 in F major by Prokofiev and the Quartet No. 3, Opus 73 in F major by Shostakovich.

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## TODAY

Ananda Marga Yoga Society introductory meditation class, free of charge from 7-9 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Bahai' Forum public fireside at 8 p.m. in UCen 2294. All welcome.

Black Festival: "Emperor Jones" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Magic Lantern. Admission \$1. James H. Gibbs, professor of anthropology at Stanford will lecture and talk about his award winning film, "Resolving conflict Among the Kpelle People," 4 p.m. in the UCen. "El Hajj Malik" at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre. \$1.

Chimes meeting at St. Mark's from 8-9. All sophomore girls with a 2.75 GPA are invited.

Christian Science campus counselor will be in UCen 1132 from 3-4 with students available from 2-3 and 4-5 p.m.

Get high on Israeli dancing at noon in Storke Plaza.

Israeli folk dancing lessons at 8 for beginners and intermediates, and at 9 for advanced at the URC.

Leg Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the carpeted area of the UCen.

International Forum: the state of civil rights in Greece at 12 noon in the Interim Coffeehouse. Dr. Apostolos Athanassakis, UCSB Classics Professor will speak.

The film "Portrait of Lenin," will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The film had been scheduled for yesterday but complications have led to a rescheduling. The IRO regrets any inconvenience this time change may have caused.

Lutheran Student Congregation midweek communion service begins at 9 p.m. at St. Michael's.

Mountaineering meeting at 7 in Psych 1824.

Placement Center: Sycamore Ranch Camp summer positions for counselors, pool guards, wranglers, science, woodshop crafts, maintenance and kitchen crews. See the Placement Center immediately or call 961-3081 for an appointment.

Gay Student's Union special discussion and speech on lesbian feminism and the gay liberation movement, 8 p.m. in UCen 2292. Yogi Haeckel holds a special class from 5-7 in UCen 2272.

### TOMORROW

Beginning conversational Hebrew continues at 8 p.m. in Speech 1615. Sponsored by Hillel.

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UCSB sailing team meeting with discussion of FJ regatta, 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

First annual UCSB collegiate lacrosse tournament Saturday and Sunday at noon and 3 p.m. at Campus Stadium. Teams participating: UCSB, UCLA, Claremont College and Northern Arizona University.

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# Varsity-Alum water polo slated for this Saturday

A host of former and current All-Americans will be participating in the tenth Annual Varsity-Alumni Water Polo Game slated for 1 p.m. Saturday in the campus pool.

The Gaucho alums will have the services of All-Americans Ben Gage (1969), John Steckel (1969), Larry Guy (1968) and Phil Bowen (1972). Steckel is the head swimming and water polo coach at Santa Barbara High School.

Also competing for the Alumni will be Dave Gray, the 1967 Pollock Award winner and captain of the NCAA College Division swimming champions, and recent graduates Neil Quinn and Don Randall.

Leading the varsity attack will be last season's leading scorer Greg Carey, a first team

All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association and All-NCAA Tournament selection. Carey was also an All-American as a freshman last season.

He will be joined by new team captain Rick Rosenquist, sophomore Mark Newton and co-Most Valuable Players Bobby Keigh and Mike Mirkovich. Keigh was also an all-league performer.

Other lettermen include Mike Sawlin, Jim Motroni, Mike Hoshida, David Johansen and John Silvera.

Corey Stanbury, who was put out of action last season following eye surgery, will return this year along with redshirts Steve Casey, Craig Bowman and Jeff Lopes.

Former junior college All-American Pat Brady will make his debut for the Gauchos.

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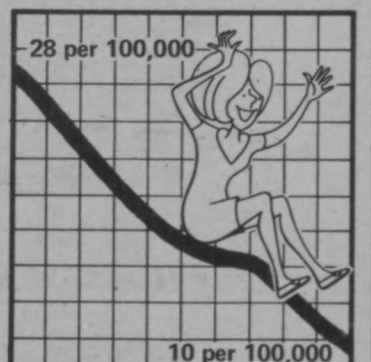
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## Volleyballers in "crucial"

UC Santa Barbara will be shooting for second place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association standings when the Gauchos play host to USC Friday at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym and then travel to Cal State San Diego Saturday at 8 p.m.

Rudy Suwara's Gauchos moved ahead of defending NCAA Champion UCLA by downing the Bruins, 3-2, in Pauley Pavilion last week. UCSB also topped Sambos' Volleyball Club, 3-1, over the past weekend.

Cal State Long Beach is now on top in the standings with a 6-1 conference record, followed by USC with a 5-2 mark and San Diego with a 4-2 record. A pair of UCSB victories would move the Gauchos into second place and

assure them of a regional playoff berth. UCSB is currently 4-3 in league action.

The Trojans feature setter Carlos Fonseca, a former member of the Brazilian National team, and former Brazilian Olympian Celso Kalachi. George Spratt, a member of the Sand and Sea national AAU championship volleyball team, is yet another talented Trojan starter.

San Diego is led by Olympians and All-Americans Duncan McFarland and Randy Stevenson. "We're very enthusiastic about our chances this weekend against both the Trojans and Aztecs," commented Suwara. "If our players continue to demonstrate the consistency and improvement that was so evident against UCLA, I can't help but be optimistic."



## Trackmen in relays

Coach Sam Adams and several members of his UC Santa Barbara track and field team will participate in the annual Mt. San Antonio college Relays Friday and Saturday.

The Gauchos will be represented in both the 440 and 880 relay events and the distance medley relay. Adams also expects to bring his top field performers.

Wayne Snyder, who was taken out of action in UCSB's 89-65 dual meet loss to Cal State Los



Angeles last Saturday due to sore knees, is a questionable participant. If he is healthy, Snyder will anchor both sprint relay teams and could possibly run in the open 440.

Making up the sprint relay teams will be Jim Spencer, Richard Curtin, Rory Kenward and Jim Howard.

Steve Gibson will be running in the 120 high hurdles event, while David Poure is expected to enter the javelin. Steve Lounsbury will enter the discus, Kevin Law will enter the long jump and UCSB will have two pole vaulters—Brady Lock and Cecil Livingston competing.

## Gaucha nine meets CSF

UC Santa Barbara's baseball team makes its final home appearance of the year when the Gauchos tangle with Pacific Coast Athletic Association leader Cal State Fresno Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon for a doubleheader.

The Gauchos took a break from league action last week beating Cal State San Francisco, Westmont College and splitting a twin bill with UCLA. UCSB now sports a 13-16 overall mark going into this week's action, but still is in last place in the PCAA standings with a 1-8 mark.

"We're playing the best ball now that we have all season," claims head coach Dave Gorrie. "Our pitching and defense has

started to come around and I hope we'll have something to say as to who wins the league championship."

Fresno, 28-16 on the season, is tied with the University of Pacific for the top spot in the PCAA with an 8-4 record.

Gorrie will have his top two hitters—utility man Tony Torres and outfielder Burke Weismann—back in the lineup. Torres leads the squad with his .500 batting average, followed by Weismann with a .346 mark. Both missed last week with injuries.

Shortstop Steve Gullotti (.322) and third baseman Jim Gattis (.305) picked up the offensive slack in the absence of the other two top Gaucha batters.

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content and timeliness. In this case, the letter was an emotional diatribe generally and reporter Jon Heiner in particular, without offering any factual complaints whatsoever about his story. I decided not print it; after complaints were registered, I said I would print another letter if it responded in substance to Heiner's story. We never received another letter."

Hernandez said that it was not his intention to advocate censorship of the Nexus.

"The media should not at all be censored," he said, "but along with freedom of the press, they have an obligation to be as objective as possible. This is a one-medium campus.

"If I'm criticized I have the right to have people hear what I have to say," he remarked.

Following Hernandez, several other persons complained of problems with the Nexus.

•Veteran Don Tate, recently elected to a National post in the Veteran's Association claimed he was misquoted in an article earlier this year, complaining that the Veteran's Association's connection with the United Students Coalition had been overemphasized.

•Karen Edinger, co-ordinator for a Vietnamese hospital program accused the Nexus staff of being "elitist" in not giving her project enough coverage, alleging that "a great deal of racism" was shown when her press release on the assassination of an African leader allegedly by Portuguese agents was ignored by the Nexus news department.

•Daniel Morales of the Friends of the Farm Workers also complained of insufficient coverage, claiming that the Nexus had publicized their activities "only due to pressure."

# Restricted growth popular, poll says

Restricted growth is favored by Santa Barbara residents according to a poll taken by UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students during the recent Santa Barbara City elections. Robert Watson, who directed the campaign of city council candidate William Simms, undertook the poll as part of a UCSB political science class.

Out of 114 voters polled, 82 responded in favor of a reduced growth rate and restricting the building of new housing units to "the minimum possible."

Santa Barbarans also came out strong against sub-standard housing, with 72 favoring City Council action on the subject while only 28 felt this is inappropriate.

KEYT pundit Bill Fluddy was a minor

casualty of the poll, with only 28 indicating that they regularly watched him, while 72 did not and two had no opinion.

# UCSB student killed in auto collision

UCSB student Sharon Marie Herndon was killed last Friday in a two-car collision in Oxnard. She was the daughter of Vivian Herndon of Oxnard. An Oxnard woman and a seven-year-old boy also died. In critical condition and under intensive care in an Oxnard hospital is Victoria Helen Johnson, 19, from the Los Angeles area.

"Portrait of Lenin," directed by Serge Yutkevitch and winner of the 1966 Cannes Film Festival, will be shown Wednesday, April 25 in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. This is the first Soviet film to reveal the personal life and character of Lenin, the Man. Admission \$1.

# CAB needs your blood

Contrary to popular belief, vegetables, and that includes the omnipotent turnip, do not give blood; people do, however, and will be urged to do so in the tri-annual Community Affairs Board (CAB) sponsored A.S. Blood Drive to be held May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

Students, faculty and A.S. staff are encouraged to donate blood and these same people can draw on this blood account in case of an emergency.

### ADAMS DRIVE

Another important recipient of the blood drive is Larry Adams, former popular lecturer in political science at UCSB who for the last two years has been teaching at the City University of New York but is returning to teach at UCSB this summer.

Adams is a hemophiliac, a condition which inhibits normal blood clotting, which means he often needs frequent blood transfusions. Adams has relied heavily in the past on our help to keep him out of blood bank debt and student response to his needs have always been fantastic.

### NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Besides donors, CAB also needs volunteers to help run the drive. Those who wish to help should contact the CAB office, 3rd floor of the UCen or call at 961-3571.

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